together in great masses on the top of the knob, and on the western side a sheer eliff extends down for nearly a hundred feet. A gentleman who was with me, called my attention to the manner in which the lightning had riven the rocks in hundreds of places, and pointed out the bluish cast given the stone where the boits had struck them. He pointed out where many ponderous boulders had been shattered since the first of his frequent wisffs, and where great portions of the cliff had been hurled down the mountains.

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The view from the summit of Bald Knob is probably more extensive than is to be had elsewhere in Virginia. The atmosphere was hazy and we could not see so far as is possible when conditions are more favorable; but the beauty and grandeur of the view spread out before us made me catch my breath. One seemed viewing the world from a balloon. Every detail of the landscape for miles, to the east, south and west, was visible. It was a curious as well as an impressive experience to gaze out upon the vast expanse of agricultural country and see every plece of wood, every field, every fence, every farm heuse and outbuilding, every village, defined as clearly as if printed or painted on a signatic map. And always in the background, at the limit of vision, were the blue mountains, their heads buried in haze, or turbaned in fog. On a clear day the traveler standing on the top of Bald Knob can see into the five States of Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina. But even if he came on the Fourth of July he should bring his overcoat. There is a difference of many degrees between the temperature in the valley and on the mountain crest. Snow appears long before it makes its appearance in the valley, and remains until weeks after the valleys have put on the emerald garb of sprins.

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The difficity in reaching Mountain Lake is responsible for its being so little known, comparatively speaking. I came up from East Radford, in company with ex-Governor Tyler, who anted to go to Giles to purchase two-year-old cattle—"stockers" they call them m the blue grass country—to take the place of those he had sold for export a few days before. We gay off the train at Ripplemend, on the Radford and Pocahonta division of the Norfolk and Western, twenty-two miles down Now River from Radford. Mr. John Hoge met us with a carriage and pair and drove us to the home of Mr. Harvey Phlegar three or four miles away. The drive was over private roads—that is over roads through the farms. We were all the time going straight up or straight down. It will not do to tell the readers of The Times-Dispatch very much about the roughness of that drive, the steenness of the highway, nor the size of the rocks in the road. We had to walk down many of the hills. I would not have believed it possible for a vehicle to have traveled over such roads. Mr. Phlegar gave us a good dinner and then Governor Tyler and Mr. Shelton, Mr. Phlegar gave us a good dinner and then Governor Tyler and Mr. Shelton, Mr. Phlegar's pertner, rode out on the hills to look at the cattle, and I stayed to hear Mr. Hoge and Mr. Phlegar talk about Giles county.

Giles, Carroll, Grayson and Lee are probably the most mountanous counties in Virginia. I should say Giles is the roughest of the four. Sometimes one grows pessimistic as he travels through the county, and is ready to declare there isn't to be found in the whole of the county enough level land on which it whip a dog. But there is some comparatively level land, and some of the farms are only gently rolling. But I saw many lofty hills, almost perpendeular, covered with blue grass to their summits, on which the cattle were grazing, and as fat, too, as those wading in the meadows of Pulaski.

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Money is being made in Glies raising cattle and sheep. About fifteen years ago the father of Mr. Plegar died, leaving his son 186 acres of land and not cent of money. To-day Mr. Plegar own 1100 acres of land, has an elegant residence, almost new, on his farm, and the plano in his parlor is of a make that costs several hundred dollars. He has a sawmill plant on his farm that represents a considerable outlay, and the income from his lumber is considerable. But cattle and sheep have given him the money with which to purchase so much land, and I suspect he is depending upon the same to defray the cost of a trip to Florida this winter.

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Sheep raising is becoming more popular every year in Giles, Mr. John Hege, with whom we spent die night, and who took us to Mountain Lake, intimated that he might eventually engage very extensively raising sheep. He has a flock of considerable size now, which has proven very profitable. He made \$125 off of the lambs and wool of 250 ewes this year. But he and his brother, Mr. Samuel Hoge, who resides on adjoining farms, are extensive cattle raisers, and I greatly enjoyed a drive through their fields looking at their fine herds. Mr. John Hoge lives in a fine, old home inherited from his father, in a beautiful valley, and just to the rear, a distance of a mile nearer the mountain, is the resident of Mr. Sam Hoge, a beautiful place, almost hidden by trees and shrubs. I doubt if there is to be found in all Virginia a home from the front door of which there is such a beautiful view to be had as the one from the porch of Mr. Hoge's residence looking south. The sun was but a few hours high as I stood taking in the beauties of the scene. The air was chill with the frost that had not yet entirely disappeared. The sunshine fell upon the green fields, the fallow land, the homes and outbuildings, and in the far background the grand mountains on whose sides still floated the fogs of the early morning. From the barnyarms near rand far came the sound of poultry; the lowing of cattle, the bleating of sheep, dogs barking, all helped to give the burolic its complement of sound. I am well aware the foregoing has not given a fair conception of the ating of sheep, dogs barrans, to give the bucole its complement of and. I am well aware the foregoing the conception of the sound. I am well aware the foregoing has not given a fair conception of the scene, but no words could do that. I could feel hearty sympathy with Mr. Hoge's love of this fair calley, expressed in his declaration that while he would rell almost anything he had in the world, there was not enough money in existence to buy his home.

THE LAND.

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Although the land in Glies brings good prices, in the main, though it is so rough. Mr. John Hoge recently bought a tract of 900 or more acre sof mountain land, well timbered and watered and much of it cleared and well set in bluegrass, for \$9,000. He expects to make it pay for itself in a short time from the pasturage it will afford the cattle and sheep he will not on it. it will afford the will put on it. There is iron and coal and probably oil

In Giles. On the farm of Mr. Samuel Hoge is a deposit of variegated marble, which will some day prove valuable. A slab of it which I saw in use as a hearth Mr. John Hoge's parlor was of a beau tiful red color, veined with white. It takes a fine polish. Mr. Hoge will have specimens of it in the Virginia exhibit at

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I have wandered far from Mountain
Lake, about which I began this article.
I alluded to the inaccessibility of the
place. It is eight miles from the station
at Pembroke to the lake. Half of the
way is over a steep mountain road. I
have the opinion of a civil engineer familiar with the country that an electric
line to the summit is perfectly feasible,
at reasonable cost. With an electric line
from the railway, and a hotel and accommodations as elegant and extensive as
those at the Virginia Hot Springs, the
place would prove as popular. The lake
and a considerable body of land around it
is owned by a company, which purchased
it at a cost of \$250.000.

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seat of Glies. It is a small place of several hundred people, ten miles from Pembroke, and nearly a mile from the railroad. The town nestles at the foot of Angel's Rest, the mountain which has in recent years attracted so much attention because of the intermittent rumblings from its interior, accompanied by severe carthquake shocks, that caused the mountain to rock from base to summit. There have not been any disturbances of this character for a year or two, but there are many stories of carthquakes in Glies and surrounding counties, and I cannot help thinking that its rugged, broken character is largely due to internal convulsions.

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nish, once a month, under oath, to the clerk of the county or corporation, a list of its members, and also, annually, immediately after the annual meeting, a list of the officers for the ensuing year, which lists should be open to public inspection. It was further provided that such cluss should collect an entrance fee of not less than one dollar per month from each member, and it was finally provided that the willful or nestigent failure on the part of such club to comply with any of the above provisions should work a forfeiture of its charter.

WAS A RESTRICTION.

"Any one who will take the trouble to examine the old law above quoted and section 14 of the revenue bill, which will be found in the acts, extra session, 1992-193, page 225, will find that every provision contained in the bill which I offered, and which was adopted as section 144, was a restriction upon social clubs, and simply to that extent amended the old law, which was in no sense abrogated or interfered with. It will be seen, therefore, that there is no fault with the law, and if 'fake clubs' have been organized, not under the law, aut in type spearate and independent from any of the properties in Norfolk and Portsmouth, and our several companies are now entranged, not under the law, aut in type spearate and independent from any of the properties. The official activation of the Norfolk companies from the Williams and Middendorf Interests in Norfolk and our several companies are now entranged, not under the law, aut in type separate and independent from any of the properties in Norfolk and Portsmouth, and our several companies are now entranged, not under the law, aut in type separate and independent from any of the properties in Norfolk and Portsmouth, was effected in New York, and our several companies are now entranged, not under the law, aut in type separate and independent from any of the properties with the law, and in the properties in Norfolk and Portsmouth was effected in New York, and our several companies are now entranged. tion 141 of the revenue bill, or to any other part of our statute law. If this law is properly enforced, I think there will be no complaint of it.

"I supposed, of course, that Judge Mann history of legislation on the question of social clubs, but it seems that they were was the first statute on the subject; whereas, in fact, it was simply an amend-ment of the existing law providing for the strict regulation of social clubs."

AN ELECTRICAL LABORATORY HERE

Mr. Frank %. Brown, in charge of the course in electricity at the Virginia Mechanics' Institute, has received a liberal appropriation for the purchase of electrical instruments for the laborator

HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

First Franchise to Be Sold by the City Council--Other Matters.

There is an exceptionally heavy schedule for the coming week at the City Hall. The Common Council meets to-morrow night at 7:30 o'clock in regular session, and one of the interesting matters up will and one of the interesting matters up will be the sale at public auction of the franchise of the Citizens' Light and Fower Company, the first privilege to be thus disposed of in the State under the new Constitution.

Another matter of public interest will be the resolution of Captain C. Hall to reduce the membership of the Board and Common Council, and that will likely cause much discussion.

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Committee meetings for the week are as follows:

Finance and Sinking Fund Commission, 4:30 P. M. Monday.

Printing and Claims, T.P. M. Monday,
Water, 6:30 P. M. Monday,
Markets, 7:30 P. M. Tuesday,
Improvement James River, 8 P. M.
Tuesday.

Subcommittee Grounds and Buildings,
12 M. Tuesday.

president of the Newport and News and Old Point Railway and Electric Company, yesterday made the following statement as to the properties of that company and the recent separation of them from the Norfolk and Portsmouth street railway properties:

"A complete withdrawal of our Newport News and Old Point properties and Its allied companies from the Williams and Middendorf interests in Norfolk and Portsmouth was effected in New York, and our several companies are now entirely separate and independent from any of the properties in Norfolk or Portsmouth, in which the Williamses or Middendorfs are interested. The official action of the Norfolk companies railtying this separation was taken about two weeks ago, but the closing up of the transaction and the delivery yack to Alexander Brown and Sons, and William J. Payne of the various bonds and stocks belonging to them, and which controlled their properties was not completed until yesterday."

Fine Production.

"A Noble Outcast" was given Thursday evening at Daniels' Frivate Theatre to a good-sized house. The piece was well put on, Mr. John F. May as Jerrit to pramp, carrying off the honors of the evening. He is clever in both comedy and pathos, and from the start won the hearts of the audience.

Others in the cast were: Messrs, J. Burnett, Willis Evans, A. L. Osborne and the Misses Bradheld, Brashear and Lewis.

"Hazel Kirke" will follow in short order.

Lecture and Entertainment.

"Some Cranks I Met in Europe" will e the subject of Rev. R. H. Bennett in nion Stallon Church lecture-room Oct. 1963, at 8:15 P. M., for the benefit of ne organ fund. the organ fund.

Some who will assist in the entertainment are: Misses Ressie Gathright, Bettle Farinbut, Estelle Hord, Madeline Boze; Messrs, J. V. Cherry, Leale Philips, James Davis, Foans, Wellford, Kelbey and Master Roy Mountcastle.

reople on that ground. The people will decide between them.

"The action of the Henrico committee amounts to absolutely nothing, so far as we are concerned," said Major Sands yesterday. "It is as if it had not occurred. We are the party nominee, declare to be such by the Democratic Stato Central Committee, and as such we will go before the people, asking their support."

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The Henrico committee itself, has sufficiently indicated its position in the resolutions it announced. Mr. Ruffin said yesterday that the State committee would be ignored. It had no authority in the premises and its action would cut no figure in the party. The nomination had been given to Mr. Todd as the man entitled to it and he was the party nominee. Anybody clse who ran against him was outside the pale of the party. This is exactly the position taken by Mr. Brauer with reference to Mr. Todd.

What the State committee thinks is an unsolved problem. Chairman Ellyson was seen yesterday, but had nothing to say. He said the State committee had acted and the affair was settled so far as it was concerned. Another member of the committee declared that the only effect the action would have would be to put two men in the field for the office.

Session of the Committee.

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The committee was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock by Chairman Ruffin. The members present when work was begun were as follows: Messra. Ruffin, Bache, Jones, Michaels, Winston, Taylor, Angle, Johnston, Moyer and Enves. Mr. Bagby came in later.

As soon as the session was opened Mr. Ruffin arose to make a statement in connection with a publication in the paper concerning him. The paper had quoted him as saying that he did not recognize the authority of the State Committee, which quotation was correct. But it had further attributed to him the statement that the Henrico Committee, but for the day—the investigation into charges made against Mr. Hechler and Mr. Todd—be proceeded with. Mr. Angle promptly arose to move that the committee proceed without paying any attention to the State Committee.

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"I move, Mr. Chairman," he said in
effect, "that this committee proceed with
the investigation, more with a purpose
of giving these gentlemen an opportunity
to exonerate themselves than otherwise.
I move further that we ignore the action
of this so-called State Central Committee.
(Laughter.) I call it so-called because it
was not the regular committee that perfermed this action. It was done by proxles, who were substituted for a purpose."
Mr. O'Flaherty, representing Mr. Hechler, arose to ask that the charges be
gone into and examined. They were made
after the time limit, but Mr. Hechler
would interpose no such technical objection. He was ready with witnesses to disprove the allegations, and he courted a
full and open investigation. It would be
an outrage on Mr. Hechler to let the matter drop. The committee should either go
into an inquiry or should dismiss the
charges as unfounded. On behalf of Mr.
Todd, Mr. Coaliger said his cilent was
ready to meet any charges brough
against him and to disprove them. But
up to this time there had only been a general suggestion that he had violated the
law, and it would be impossible to refute
a general charge like this. If there were
no specifications, the charges should be
dismissed. Dismissed the Charge.

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It will be recalled that the charges against both of the gentlemen were made by Mr. Brauer in his answer filed in the case of Hechler vs. Brauer. But Mr. Brauer did not show up now, nor did his attorneys. The defense was ready, but the prosecution did not appear. The committee itself took a hand and started to examine into some of the charges made. One of them was that Mr. Hechler had promised Mr. Nuckols a position of deputy if he got elected. This charge was ruled out on the ground that the offense alleged was not a violation of the Barksdale law, and was not, in fact, an offense at all. So with one or two of the other charges.

follows:

"Resolved, That in view of the fact that Mr. H. C. Hechler has come prepared with witnesses to disprove the charges preferred by Mr. W. H. Brauer in his answer to the specifications filed by the said H. C. Hechler, and as there are no witnesses present to testify to said charges, and the committee, being of opinion that the charges are unfounded, it is hereby ordered that the charges be dismissed."

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had merely stated that he was "informed and so believed" that he had been guilty of violation of the Barkedale law. This was no charge at all, as viewed by the committee. It thereupon adopted a second resolution, as follows:

"Resolved, That it is the opinion of this committee that there have been no charges preferred against Mr. W. J. Tedd, and that the committee has, therefore, nothing to investigate."

After some further discussion the committee decided to go into executive session and to settle once and for all the matter as to the certificate of nomination for the treasurership. The gentlemen retired and were gone about an hour. There were some pretty lively speeches and some pretty hot attacks on the State Committee. The action of this latter body was referred to frequently, and the words "cut and dried" and others of a like import figured in a number of the references. There was some slight division of opinion also as to whom the certificate should go—Mr. Hechler, as the centestant, or Mr. Todd, as the man who received the next largest number of votes.

Mr. Brauer's Letter.

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While this committee was still in executive session and some time after it had disposed in its own manner of the Hechler and Todd matter, there came to the body, by special messenger, the fol-lowing communication from Mr. Brauer:

October 3, 1963.

To the Democratic Committee of the County of Henrico, hearing the charges preferred by H. C. Hechler vs. W. H. Brauer:
Gentlemen,—Having been declared by the Democratic State Central Committee to be the regular Democratic nominee for treasurer of Henrico county, I have no disposition to further press charges against Mr. H. C. Hechler, and hereby Allegad Fugitive.

Sergeant Kerse, of the Third District, yesterday arrested a negro named John Wall on suspicion of having murdered a man in Madison, N. C.

The negro denies it, but he will be held for the North Carolina authorities.

The Browns Won.

The Church Hill Brownies defeated the Sluxgers in a spirited game yesterday by the score of 6 to 1.

The catures of the game were the pitching of Bowers, for the Brownies, and the fielding of the Sluxgers.

For treasurer of Henrico county, I have no disposition to further press charges undisposition to further press charges under the press charges under the same the press charges under the same the press charges under the press charges under the same the press charges under the presc

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Very respectively.

(Signed) WM. H. BRAUER.
Some of the committeemen were decidedly indignant, and later on expressed
their indignation in unmeasured terms,
declaring that Mr. Brauer had grievously
affronted the committee. When the
paper was read in executive session motions were at once made. One was that
it be "laid on the table"; another that it
be "passed by"; a third that it be "returned with thanks"; a fourth that it be
"returned with contempt," and so on.
The chairman stuffed it in his pocket
and the committee ignored it, as will be
seen by its action.

When the committee filed back into the
room the sanouncement of its decision
was awaited with a good deal of intercet. Rumors had been floating around
for some moments, but nothing was certain, and it was not known whether the
committee would submit to the State
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Committee or not. The decision was
soon known, however. The secretary
read for the committee the following
resolutions:
"It being the sense of the Henrico
Democratic Committee that it was acting under the law authorizing primaries
in Henrico county, and giving the committee jurisdiction over the same, we
hereby deny the right of the State Central Committee to any authority over this
committee in the matter of awarding certificates to nominees.

"T. C. RUFFIN, Chairman.

"J. A. JOHNSTON, Acting Secy.
"Henrico County Courthouse, Oct. 3,
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"Whereas, by a former resolution of the Henrico County Democratic Committee, denying the certificate of election to W. H. Brauer, who, by the returns of the primary, held September 3d, 1903, in the county of Henrico, received the largest number of votes; and "Whereas, no charges against Mr. W. J. Todd, the candidate who received the next largest number of votes, have been specified or brought before this committee; it is hereby "Resolved, That the said W. J. Todd be declared the nominee of the Democratic party in Henrico county for treasurer, and that the certificate be, and is hereby, awarded him.

"T. C. RUFFIN, Chairman.

"J. A. JOHNSTON, Acting Secy." "Henrico Courthouse, Oct. 3, 1903." The vote on the first resolution was said by Mr. Ruffin to be practically unanimous. The recorded vote on the resolution awarding the certificate to Mr. Todd was as follows: Ayes.—Ruffin, Michaels, Winston, Bache, Taylor, Bagley, Angle, Jones and Johnston-9.

Noes-Meyer and Eanes-2.

Adjourns Sine Die.

It was now considerably after 12 o'clock.

The three judges of election in Shumaker's precinct had not yet appeared,
and it was decided to let this matter

drop.

The committee then, after passing through one of the most remarkable periods in the history of the county, adjourned sine die.

MR. BARKSDALE'S VIEWS

Why He Did Not Vote-State Commit

tee Rejuctant to Overrule Henrico Body. State Senator William P. Barksdale, member of the State Committee, who attended Friday's meeting of that body, is still in the city. Senator Barksdale stated last night to a reporter for The Times-Dispatch that the publication in Saturday's issue wherein he is stated as concurring in the action of the committee in awarding the certificate of nomination for greasurer of Henrico to Mr. Brauer was incorrect. "I have expressed no opinion in the matter." wald he, "I declined to vote because I feared that my intense interest and anxiety in the matter of the enforcement and success of the pure elections law, of which I am the author, would be so likely to bias and influence my conclusions unconsciously that I might not be able to east an unprejudiced vote, and might thereby do an injustice." attended Friday's meeting of that

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Asked what he thought would be the effect of the State Committee is action on the enforcement of the law, the Senator said: "I am satisfied that the State Committeemen reluctantly voted to overrule the Henrico County Committee, and would have preferred to sustain it, but that they were satisfied in their own minds that the evidence as disclosed by the stenographic record was too flimsy, and too uncertain to justify them in stamping Mr. Brauer a criminal.

"If do not think the decision of the State Committee is a set back for the pure elections laws. On the contrary, the committee specifically endorsed it unqualifiedly, and pledge itself to do its ulmost in carrying out its provisions. It further called on all the county committees to do likewise. This action practically makes the law a part of the Democratic party plan governing primaries, and renders it much more effective in contests withing the party."

As to the conflict between the State and County Committees the Senator was unwilling to be quoted further than his public statement in the State Committee meeting of the effect of refusal of the County Committee to accept the decision of the State Committee, At that time he stated that the County Committee would place themselves beyond the pale of the Democratic party by refusal to recognize its decision in the appealed case

OF THE TIMES-DISPATCH RECENTLY

their work and sojourn in this city and of | count of whose double wedding was pub the many pleasant acquaintances they lished a short time ago. have made here. In fact, two of the corps not only fell in love with Richmond, but lost their hearts to Richmond girls whom they met in their work here, and sucumbing to the charms of the city's fair daughters, they concluded to carry away

Corley, showing definitely the work done during their two months' work here, from August 1st to October 1st, with the gains semething more substantial than pleasant recollections, and so won wives in this city. The two gentlemen are Messrs. Charles Koch and R. A. Davis, an actianed are prosperous and are patrons:

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